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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

On the 11th October, at Foochow, the wife of
HUGH SUTHERLAND, of a son.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 14, DES VŒUX ROAD CL,
LONDON OFFICE: 181, FLEET STREET, E.C.

HONGKONG, 18th October, 1901.

WITH regard to the recent execution of Commandant LOTTIE and three of his subordinate officers in South Africa, the exact circumstances of the case can only be guessed at, for we have no actual details upon which to go. From previous telegrams received from London it is to be gathered that the British Commander-in-Chief has threatened the death penalty for the following offences. Firstly, in reply to a notification from Commandant KIRCHNER that he intended to kill all natives in British employ, whether armed or unarmed, the British Government instructed Lord KIRCHNER to inform the Boer leader that any one found carrying out this threat would be court-martialed and executed. Then, at the end of August, Mr. BROOKBROOK, replying to the Commander-in-Chief with regard to the shooting of British wounded, said that he should proclaim that all captured Boers convicted of being present at such outrages would be held guilty, the leader of the commando to be sentenced to death, and the others to be punished to the degree of their complicity. At the commencement of last month the Boers leaders then in Cape Colony ordered that all Colonials captured in arms after the 15th September should be shot—a crime the perpetration of which would in itself render the guilty parties liable to instant execution. Again, according to an unsubstantiated statement of the *Pall Mall Gazette*, quoted in a London telegram of the 27th ult., Lord KIRCHNER was anxious to substitute capital punishment for rebels in place of short terms of imprisonment. This cannot be taken as a proof of the Commander-in-Chief's wishes, in default of other evidence, though it is obvious that the limits within which rebellion can be tolerated are not capable of indefinite expansion. Still earlier in the year, in the second week of August, Mr. CHAMBERLAIN stated that if the war degenerated into a struggle with banditti, the policy pursued by the Americans in the Philippines would be followed in South Africa; and he proceeded to define the American policy as

the fixing of a date after which the killing of British soldiers would be regarded as murder. No such date has been fixed as yet, as far as we know, though it may very reasonably be held that the war has already degenerated into a struggle with banditti, some of them merely murderous desperadoes. However, we do not know in the case of LOTTIE and his subordinates what precise crimes they have committed. From the foregoing remarks it is perhaps most probable that they have shot unarmed natives in British employ or else British wounded. We cannot doubt that there has already been an outcry on the part of the pro-Boers on the Continent and in England itself, who are not likely to have waited to hear the facts of the case. Until these are fully known, any such outcry is merely fatuous; all comment, indeed, can only be of a speculative character. The marked humanity of our conduct of the war in South Africa is a good indication, however, that any crimes inducing our generals to inflict the death penalty must have been of a heinous nature.

We were informed yesterday morning from the Central Police Station that the Black Cone was taken down at Kowloon Point at 6 a.m.

We are desired to draw attention to the fact that the auction sale by Messrs. Hughes and Hough of furniture of the late Mr. J. J. Francis, K.C., will be held at 11 a.m. sharp to-day. There will be a short interval during the sale for light refreshments.

The German mail steamer *Hamburg*, which delayed her departure on Wednesday owing to the threatened typhoon, sailed south early yesterday morning. By her there travelled, on their way home to England, Sir J. W. O'Connell, C.M.G., and his daughter. The wishes of the Colony for a pleasant and not too eventful voyage go with them.

The Japanese authorities state that as a result of negotiations on the Honolulu quarantine affair with the United States Government, the Japanese Government has accepted the apologies tendered by the Hawaiian quarantine officer and agreed to regard the matter as closed upon the appointment of some lady doctors as quarantine officers at Honolulu.

The *Sin Wen Pao* learns that the Japanese Government has declared its anxiety to withdraw the troops now garrisoning Shanghai as there is not the least sign to show that their presence is required, but the Government for certain reasons has to restrain from carrying out this intention as long as the troops of other powers are still staying at Shanghai.

By the death at 4.30 on Wednesday afternoon of Mr. A. G. Aitken, of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., the Colony loses yet another of its old residents, and one widely known and respected in Hongkong and its neighbourhood. Mr. Aitken first knew the Colony as a foreman engineer in the employ of the P. & O. S. N. Co., subsequently joining the Dock Co., in 1876, in the capacity of harbour foreman, as which he has done invaluable work. Last year he left Hongkong on sick-leave, only returning hither on the 1st inst. He had not, however, recovered, and his loss is now generally mourned, by none more than by his fellow-Boers—for he was Edinburgh-born and a well-known member of the local St. Andrew's Society. The funeral took place yesterday at 5 p.m. Much sympathy is felt for his widow and family.

Those who had the opportunity to witness Professor Davis's performance on a previous occasion and consequently expected an unique and enjoyable entertainment last night, were not disappointed. The programme at the Theatre was quite a lengthy and varied one, and was much enjoyed by the audience (somewhat reduced by the bad state of the weather). That witnessed the different items. "Latter Day Magic" and "Mysteries of Mahatmas" inspired the spectators with what has properly been designated as "gruesome delight." "Wonderland" also caused surprise at Prof. Davis's versatility, while his exhibition of ventriloquism fairly convulsed the house. Prof. Davis is certainly a master of the art. Mr. W. F. Cullen's baritone voice was heard with effect in several songs. The entertainment concluded with "Fifteen Minutes with the Spirits," an item which was also well appreciated. From all appearances the audience left thoroughly satisfied with the fare that had been presented to them, and felt they had had their money's worth.

The following items are from the *Foochow Echo* of the 12th October. All around are evidences of the need of rain. The heavy thunder showers which fell on Friday morning did good to the gardens, but much more is needed, and that before long, if the rice crop is to keep its present promise. The orange trees are showing the lack of moisture, and a quantity of the young fruit has fallen. Our autumn weather has been a disappointment so far. Since the middle of September we have had constant returns to summer heat, with a thermometer registering between 85 deg. and 90 deg.—We print elsewhere the programme of the Winter Race Meeting. From the list it will be seen that there are a great number of very handsome cups to be run for, and that, coupled with the fact that we had no meeting last winter, ought to put a large number of ponies in the field. Already considerable interest is being taken in the training, and a morning seldom passes without the presence at the Grand Stand of ladies. We are glad to hear that there are at least half a dozen old ponies to be got down from the north. From our Sporting Correspondent's note we gather that some of the griffins at least will make good rovers.

The English mail of the 14th ult. was delivered in London on the 14th inst.

A London telegram of the 8th inst., to a Japanese paper says:—Two British torpedo-destroyers collided at Sheerness yesterday. There are 32 crippled destroyers undergoing repairs in British dockyards at the present time.

The St. Andrews Society at Kobe has decided, in view of a British national ball in that port having been fixed for the 9th November, to hold a Scotch ball on Burns' Day—25th January. The 30th of November is to be celebrated only by a dinner of the Society.

The first issue of a new English daily paper, under the style of the *Yokohama Express*, was to make its appearance on the 10th inst. The editor of the new publication is Mr. Watanabe Genjiro, until lately the chief translator on the staff of the *Japan Gazette*. This makes the fourth English daily paper in Yokohama.

The negotiations for placing the Japanese bonds on the American market, as already reported, are drawing near a satisfactory conclusion. Marquis Ito, who is now in Chicago, is said to have been commissioned to arrange the price at which the bonds will be placed. The Japanese authorities are eagerly awaiting Marquis Ito's report.

The many friends of Mr. A. M. Marshall will be interested to learn that he has been appointed to the post of Agent for the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. at Shanghai, an advancement which will give satisfaction to them. Mr. A. Woolley, the P. & O. Co.'s Agent at Yokohama, who is now at home on leave, returns to Japan.

The *Mainichi* publishes the two following telegrams concerning Russia and the Newchwang Railway.—Tokyo, October 8th.—A Peking despatch states that Russia is preparing to hand over the Newchwang railway to China in the hope that Great Britain will then transfer the Peking-Shanghai railway to China. It is reported that the Russian Minister at Peking is negotiating the matter with Li Hung-chang.—Peking, October 8th.—Russia will abandon control of the Shanhai-kwan and Inakoo (Newchwang) railway. Russia now desires that Li Hung-chang will ask the Powers to follow the Russian example on the Peking and Shanhai-kwan railway.

A Tacoma despatch of the 7th ult. says:—The Chinese employed in various capacities in the Canadian Pacific steamship *Hatong* have given notice that they will quit their present employment as speedily as possible, in consequence of the *Islander* wreck. Some of their countrymen were drowned on that vessel, and the Chinese have gained the idea that in case of an accident they will not be given an equal chance for their lives with white men. The cook of the *Hatong* informed Captain Gosse that his brother-in-law, who was a cook on the *Islander*, was shamefully treated when he tried to save himself. He was thrown off the life raft three times, and saved his life only by clinging desperately to it after getting aboard the fourth time. Two of the *Hatong* Chinese employees left her at Skagway, and others will leave as fast as their places are filled.

Included among the wounded yeomen at Vlakfontein who recently returned to England from South Africa for treatment at Netley Hospital, was Trooper Shoppard Jones, a member of the Sussex Company, which formed part of the 7th Battalion, that saw the brunt of the fighting on that occasion. During the temporary capture of the two guns by the Boers the 7th Battalion was ordered to close in from the flanks with the object of recapturing the guns. In the course of the severe hand-to-hand fight that ensued Trooper Jones was shot in the right eye, the bullet passing clean through his head. He lay on the ground for some hours, apparently dead, and when found by the ambulance was unconscious. He remained in this state for two weeks, no hopes being entertained of his recovery. Careful nursing, however, restored him to consciousness, and his recovery afterwards was remarkably rapid, so much so that he was able to return by the hospital ship *Arcton* last month, and with the exception of the loss of his eye and partial deafness the yeoman is now restored to health. The doctors consider that Trooper Jones's recovery is one of the most marvellous that has occurred during the campaign.

Not all France is in love with the Tsar and the Russian alliance. On the 18th ult. the *Avron*, in a violent article, called upon the Republican citizens of Paris to shout "Vive Tolstoy!" to prove that the real moujiks are not in France. M. Urbain Gohier, the writer, after calling attention to the shilly-toning of the Russian Press, said:—The fit of hysteria which is about to make France roll herself at the feet of the Tsar is ridiculous. Our Cossack patriots scarcely know what extravagance they can invent to win the heart of their good master. Some are in favour of a big fair lasting for a week, the funds to be devoted to Russian soldiers wounded in China. Probably these are heroes who sprained their wrists in their efforts to butcher ineffective prisoners, or who caught cold while drowning 12,000 Chinese at Blagovestchensk. During the whole campaign the Russians were the most ferocious. They massacred infants at their mothers' breasts, and stuck them on their bayonets. These sports are traditional in the army of the Tsar since the famous butcheries of Ismail and Praga. What welcome ought Paris to give to the oppressor of Finland and Poland? One rallying cry is indicated because it cannot be in-organized: *Vive Tolstoy!* The name of that grand old man, loaded with the anathemas of the Holy Synod, symbolises the advances of revolution in Russia and progress in the face of barbarism.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

LONDON, 17th October, 9.30 a.m.

LESSAR MAINTAINS RUSSIAN AGGRESSION.

Dr. Morrison telegraphs to the *Times* that M. Lessar, the new Russian Minister at Peking, is negotiating with Li Hung-chang for a new Manchurian convention, on the same lines as that which was withdrawn formerly, but designed to save China's face.

GENERAL NEWS.

LONDON, 16th October, 7.35 p.m.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS FOR MACAO.

A Portuguese transport is proceeding to Macao with 305 infantry on board.

NEW U.S. COMMERCIAL TREATIES.

It is reported that the United States have virtually concluded reciprocity treaties with the British West Indies, France, and some of the South American republics.

LONDON, 17th October, 9.30 a.m.

THE LOSS OF THE "COBRA."

The *Cobra* court-martial has resulted in the navigators of the vessel being exonerated, while the construction is declared to have been weak.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 15th October.

CORRECTION.

In Telegram No. 975, dated London, October 12th, read:—

CAPTURE OF COMMANDANT SCHEEPERS.

Commandant Scheepers has been captured by a Company of the 10th Hussars.

LONDON, 15th October.

THE CAPTURE OF COMMANDANT SCHEEPERS.

It appears that Commandant Scheepers was found by the British troops in a farm house, alone and seriously ill.

PIET-RETIET O'JUPIED BY THE BRITISH.

A British column has occupied Piet-Retiet on the Western border of Swaziland.

EXECUTION OF SCHOEMANN.

Lieutenant Schoemann of Lotter's commando has been shot.

A FURTHER DEATH SENTENCE.

The death sentence passed upon the Boer Wolfardt, another of Lotter's officers, has been confirmed.

LONDON, 15th October.

SOUTH AFRICA—THE RECRUITING QUESTION.

The attempt to re-enlist Yeomen returned from South Africa has failed, and the authorities are now forming an additional corps of mounted infantry.

THE WEEK'S RECORD.

Thirty-four Boers have been killed and wounded, and 236 prisoners taken since the 7th instant.

RAIN DELAYS OPERATIONS IN NATAL.

Heavy rains are impeding the operations in Natal.

MOVEMENT OF DELAREY AND KEMP.

The Boers under Commandants Delarey and Kemp have retired towards Lindleyport.

TONKIN NOTES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Hanoi, 10th October.

M. DOUMER GETS A COOL RECEPTION.

Governor-General Doumer arrived in Hanoi from Haiphong at 5 p.m. on the 4th inst. He met with a very cool reception, being welcomed only by the civil and military authorities assembled by order. M. Doumer will stop here some six or eight days.

SIAMSE VIOLENCE THE FRENCH FRONTIER.

The *Independence Tonkinoise* has just received a despatch from the Laos country, announcing a violation of the frontier by four well-armed Siamese contingents under their officers, who are in pursuit of some Siamese officials who have fled into French territory with the taxes they have collected in their several districts. Considerable excitement has been aroused in Tonkin by the publication of the news, especially in Hanoi.

Latest details to hand at 6 p.m., when this letter leaves Hanoi, are that M. Gagneaux, Government Commissioner, has dispatched a body of the *mitie laotienne* to capture the invading bands, one of which is already taken and with its leader imprisoned at a place whose name has not reached us yet. The Governor-General is dissatisfied with the progress of affairs, and is sending telegram after telegram to the Laos country.

Further news will follow.

QUEEN VICTORIA MEMORIAL FUND.

OVER 212,000 SUBSCRIBED.

In connection with the Fund in aid of the Memorial to Her late Majesty Queen Victoria, a meeting of the Committee in charge of affairs was held in the Council Chamber yesterday at noon. H.E. the Governor presided, and there were present:—The Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary; His Honour A. G. Wise, Acting Chief Justice; Hon. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Acting Attorney-General; Sir Thomas Jackson, Hon. C. P. Chater, C.M.G.; Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Hon. J. J. Bell Irving, Hon. Wei A. Yuk, Mr. R. Shewan, Mr. A. White, Mr. F. Maitland, Mr. A. J. Raymond, Mr. W. Peate, and Mr. Ho Fook.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY read the minutes of the previous meeting of the Committee, after which the Hon. C. P. CHATER read the Treasurer's statement of accounts, which was as follows:—

Collected from the Government, \$50,000; from the Chinese community, \$43,584.63; and from the European and Indian communities, \$31,815.60, making a total of \$125,500.23. Of this amount the sum of \$12,423.23 has been collected to date. The expenditure is as follows:—Advertising subscription list, etc.—*Daily Press*, \$9.10; *China Mail*, \$8; *Hongkong Telegraph*, \$4.50; leaving a net balance of \$130,477.63.

Mr. CHATER added:—It is proposed now, if agreed to by the members present, that the sum of \$12,500 be wired home at an exchange of 1s. 11d., which will absorb \$130,484.77. The balance will be sent by mail as soon as the account is finally closed.

H.E. the GOVERNOR, addressing the meeting briefly, said he thought the Committee were to be congratulated on the result of their labours in the matter. The accounts just read showed that practically \$130,477 had been subscribed in the Colony, and that was very handsome indeed. In connection with this raising of that sum, His Excellency mentioned the names of a large number of European and Chinese gentlemen, members of the Committee and others, who, he thought, deserved the thanks of the community—they certainly had his most grateful thanks—for the way in which they had carried out their duties in connection with the Fund. It was his intention, he said, that day to wire home the sum of \$12,500 as the amount of the subscription from Hongkong towards the Memorial Fund, and doubtless, when the subscriptions from the other Colonies became known, there would be no reason to feel ashamed of the subscription from this very important Colony in the Far East. His Excellency concluded by thanking again the members of the Committee for their work in the matter.

This was all the business.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held yesterday afternoon in the Council Chamber.

PRESENT:—His EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR (Sir HENRY A. BLAKE, C.M.G.), Major-General Sir W. GASCONE, K.C.M.G. (Commanding the Troops), Hon. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, C.M.G. (Colonial Secretary), Hon. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C. (Acting Attorney-General), Hon. Commander R. M. RUMSEY, R.N. (Harbour Master), Hon. C. McI. MESSER (Acting Colonial Treasurer), Hon. W. CHATHAM (Acting Director of Public Works), Hon. A. W. BREWIN (Registrar-General), Hon. C. P. CHATER, C.M.G., Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD, Hon. J. THURGOOD, Hon. J. J. BELL IRVING, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Hon. Wei A. Yuk, Mr. C. CLEMENT (Acting Clerk of Council), COPIES OF TELEGRAMS.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table copies of a telegram of condolence on the death of H.I.M. the Empress Frederick of Germany, and acknowledgment by H.I.M. the German Emperor.

FINANCIAL.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table Financial Minute No. 62, and moved that it be referred to the Finance Committee.

The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was carried.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 11), and moved its adoption.

The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was carried.

THE ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the Supply Bill, and the main suggestions contained in the Report will be considered when this Council goes into Committee on the Supply Bill to-day. In addition to the matters dealt with in that Report, a question was raised by the hon. member who represents the Chamber of Commerce on the Finance Committee, and I promised him that I would enquire into the point raised by him and let him know the result of my enquiries. The point raised by the hon. member was in connection with the salaries of subordinate officials in the Civil Service of the Colony, and he considered that a distinct promise or undertaking had been given that the subordinate officials' salaries should be dealt with forthwith. I have very carefully gone over the pages of the *Hansard* in which the question was considered, and I have failed to find anything of the nature of a distinct promise. I lay upon the table the memorandum I have been able to find in the *Hansard* dealing with this subject. At the same time I may mention that all the papers dealing with this subject of the salaries of subordinate officials show very clearly the desire of the Committee to enquire into the salaries of subordinate officials, and take place without any unnecessary delay, and this opinion was shared by your Excellency, because, in your despatch to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, you recommended that the increase should take place from the 1st of January this year, but the Secretary of State did not see his way to approve of this. Now I think, sir, that the Supply Bill reveals a satisfactory state of affairs, so far as the financial position of this Colony is concerned, and I desire to express the hope, which I am sure is shared by every member of Council, that

your Excellency will see your way to make further representations on this subject to the Secretary of State, especially as a number of the representative heads and assistant heads were granted increases, while the salaries of subordinate officials were being enquired into by the Committee. The Chinese employees also had received an increase. In view of these circumstances I trust your Excellency will see your way to make further representations in the matter to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. (Applause.)

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD.—Since last meeting of Council I have gone carefully over the *Hansard*, and looked up all that took place when the question was before the Council. Since then, too, I have consulted the Senior Unofficial Member and one or two others, and I have every reason to believe the Unofficial Members are unanimous in favour of your Excellency again urging upon the Secretary of State for the Colonies the expediency, upon public grounds—for the benefit of the public and of the public services—that the increase in the salaries of subordinate officials should come into effect from the 1st of January this year. The great increase in the cost of living and the great rise in the price of the necessities of life must have been felt more severely by subordinate officials than by those drawing higher salaries. I heartily concur with the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, who has just spoken of the desirability of urging, with all your Excellency's force, upon the Secretary of State the necessity of granting the increase from the 1st of January this year.

H.E. the GOVERNOR.—As far as I am concerned, as the Council would see when I spoke forward the recommendation of the Committee, I heartily endorsed that recommendation myself. But I can quite well understand the answer from the Secretary of State, the Imperial Government possibly wished to see what the finances of the Colony were like. However, if it is desired that I should again bring the matter before the Secretary of State, the greatest pleasure I will feel is the Senior Unofficial Member if he will ask the Unofficial Members, are agreed that the increase should be from the 1st of January this year.

Hon. C. P. CHATER.—Sir, I may state that the Unofficial Members are unanimously of opinion that the increase should take place from the 1st of January this year, instead of January, 1902.

H.E. the GOVERNOR.—Very well, I shall take steps accordingly. (Applause.)

REVISION OF STATUTE LAW.

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance for promoting the Revision of the Statute Law by repealing enactments which have become unnecessary, and by making amendments in various Ordinances."

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was carried.

The Council thereafter went into committee on the Bill, and considered it clause by clause.

On the Council resuming, there having been several alterations, the third reading of the Bill was not moved.

THE LAW RELATING TO BUILDINGS.

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to further amend the Law relating to Buildings."

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was carried.

The Council thereafter went into committee on the Bill, and considered it clause by clause.

On the Council resuming, there having been several alterations, the third reading of the Bill was not moved.

MERCHANT SHIPPING CONSOLIDATION.

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend the Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, 1899 (Ordinance No. 36 of 1899)."

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was carried.

Several amendments proposed by the ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL were agreed to.

An amendment by Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD, having to do with the fact that the owners of steamers should not be made responsible for expenses incurred through the removal and treatment ashore of passengers who may be taken ill on board, was lost by nine votes to four.

The Bill was left in the committee stage.

THE SUPPLY BILL.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the third reading of the Bill entitled "An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding three million seven hundred and thirty thousand and three hundred and twenty dollars and twenty-six cents to the Public Service of the Colony."

The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was carried.

The Council then proceeded to consider separately each item on the Bill.

GOVERNMENT AND LEGISLATURE.

In moving the reduction of this item by \$100, Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD said:

"The magnificent enterprise of the loss of forty-three lives caused the tumbling down in August last of the houses Nos. 32 and 34, Cockburn Street, the fact was conclusively demonstrated that the Public Works Department was gravely undermanned. In your address to the Council on 26th ult. your Excellency stated that the present financial position of the Colony is satisfactory, that on 31st December, 1900, the assets of the Colony showed a balance over liabilities of upwards of \$1,100,000, and that the assets by the end of this year would be largely increased. The undermanning of the Public Works Department can therefore not be due to any want of funds. This Department, so grievously undermanned, was largely, if not mainly, responsible for the faulty execution of the extra story on 32 and 34, Cockburn Street, the tumbling down of which houses caused forty-three deaths. The community would like to know who is responsible for allowing the said Department to become so grievously undermanned, and to prevent the further construction of faulty buildings. Be the Memorandum signed by the Public Works Extraordinary" and laid before the Council on 22nd November, 1899, I may here quote the three concluding paragraphs:—

"17.—When we consider that in 1899 a sum of \$34,420 was voted for this Department as compared with \$9,102 in the Estimates under construction, we are still further convinced of the inadequacy of the present staff."

"18.—That this Department, with which the vital interests of the Colony as regards sanitation, water-supply, and development generally are so inseparably bound up, should undergo reduction at such a time, we consider a serious matter, and we earnestly urge upon His Excellency to take immediate steps to put the Department on a footing commensurate with its extended duties."

"19.—We would suggest to His Excellency the desirability of appointing a Committee to investigate and report on the question of the staff of the Public Works Department, and we make this proposal because, as we have already stated, the policy hitherto has been to starve

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The depth of the atmosphere is still a matter
of great uncertainty. The Belgian Royal
Meteorological Observatory has been seeking
to throw light on the problem, and has collected
these widely varying estimates by distinguished
authorities: Biot, 40 miles; Bravais, 70; Maun,
81; Oallandrau, 100; Schiaparelli, 125; Marie
Davy, 187; Ritter, 216. Early in the last
century British physicians generally assumed
the depth to be 47 miles. Meteors, which be-
come incandescent through friction with the
air, afford a means of roughly testing these
estimates, and Sir Robert Ball shows Ritter's
figures to be nearest by stating that meteors
have been observed at a height of more than
200 miles.

The brain of the ant has been the interesting
subject of recent study by Prof. Forel, the
Swiss zoologist. This organ is well developed
in the workers, smaller in the females, and
more rudimentary in the males. The insects
have the senses of sight, smell, touch, and taste,
hearing being doubtful. The ants are endowed
with memory and reasoning powers, and in
their warfare it is easy to see their courage,
their despair, their ardour for the fray, and their
personal hatreds.

If malaria is conveyed by mosquitoes, it is
probable that other insect may play a like part.
A French physician records that a certain
family had a member who for years was subject
to frequent malarial attacks and that three
children in the family were seized with the
disease directly after some clanders were
brought into the house. The malaria germ
was found in lice on the plants.

The waves left in sand by tidal currents have
been found by Dr. Vaughan Cornish to measure
33 to 54 feet from ridge to ridge, the common
length being 12 to 24 feet.

For teaching scientific farming Russia has
adopted a method of its own. The experiment
station is taken to the farmer, and as the best
farms are on the great watercourses, a means
of accomplishing this is found in floating gar-
dens carried on barges hundreds of feet long.
Each barge has its buildings for professors and
crow, with beds of vegetables and grain, and
working models of beehives, the encouragement
of apiculture being given special attention.
The floating gardens are launched on the break-
ing up of the ice, and as they drift down the
streams the seeds sprout, the plants gradually
develop, and in due time the grain and vegeta-
bles ripen. Stops are made at every village.
The peasants near each place are invited on
board, where they ask questions, and are shown
the plants and given practical instruction, often
by illustrated lectures. Seeds are sometimes
distributed to the more enterprising.

Parts of plants exposed to the sun are found
by N. Passerini to be heated considerably above
the temperature of the air, while the shaded
parts are usually cooler than the air in the
warmer hours of the day. A difference as
great as 17.2 deg. C. in the temperature of
different parts has been observed. The side of
fruits exposed to the sun absorbs most heat,
becoming deeper coloured, and forming the
largest amount of sugar. Fruits near the
ground receive more heat than those higher up,
on account of reflection from the soil.

Ceruline is a new product of M. Lepine in-
tended as a substitute for oil paint. It is a
mixture of animal glue and white lead, with
the addition of a varying proportion of borax,
and a small quantity of potash or nitric acid.
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colours.

Smoke from the chimney of a copper foundry
serves an English observer as a safe barometer.
He notes that if the smoke rises slightly and
evenly it is a sign of good weather; but bad
weather is near if the smoke is beaten down, or
if it curves back upon itself.

Cinnamon for influenza has been tested by
Dr. J. C. Ross for eight years, and he finds
that it cuts short the attack, the patient being
usually convalescent in three to four days.

To give sight to good eyes is a curious feat
that has been accomplished by Director Keller
of the Vienna Institute for the Blind. The
patient, a boy now seven years old, had per-
fectly formed eyes, but was unable to see and he
has been taught patiently for fourteen months
with such success that he can discern colours,
forms, and objects, and read by sight. His
first training to see a disc of light in a dark
room. This was a tedious task, as he was quite
unconscious of the existence of the faculty that
was being developed, but he saw the disc at last,
and was then shown colours through suitable
glasses, followed by geometrical figures and
letters on the disc, and then by the illuminated
objects without the disc. The last stage was a
gradual change to daylight conditions.

Powdered sugar without grinding is pro-
duced by the new process of Vallee and Gornal,
two French inventors. The sugar solution is
heated in an open vessel to about 120 deg. C.,
and is then poured into a stirring vat with
shafts revolving 30 or 40 times per minute.
The water begins at once to evaporate, and the
strongly agitated mass finally becomes pul-
verulent. In about fifteen minutes the process
is complete, and the vessel is tipped and
emptied, a special contrivance keeping up the
agitation during the time.

The method of measuring smell adopted by
M. Berthelot opens a wide field for investi-
gation. A bottle is filled with the vapour of an
odorous substance, which is weighed before and

after to determine the quantity of vapour, and
measured, fractions of this vapour are then
poured from bottle to bottle until just enough
remains in one to excite the nerves of smell.
With iodiform the quantity was three-eighths of
one millionth of a grain, while a thousandth as
much musk would probably suffice.

The increase of unsound teeth among the
English and Americans is attributed by Dr.
Egbert to the growth of meat-eating. The
Hindus of India, vegetarians, are cited as a race
with sound teeth.

HULLO THERE!

HULLO THERE!
Don't turn over this page without reading
this short tale about a working chap. A chap
"summat" like you, or me; just a plain work-
ing chap with a kind of history tacked on to
him for life.

His name is Mr. Frank Leah, of Nagrington
Cottages, Childs Brook, Market Drayton, and
this happened when he was 27. That's about
the time, I reckon, that a chap ought to be
playing football for his county. He related the
facts on December 12th, 1900.

"I had always been the most temperate of
men," he said, "but when I was 27, for some
reason, anything like an ordinary meal began
to punish me. Gradually the pains, like a
weight on my chest, and between the shoulders
and in the stomach, got so bad that I had to
throw up work."

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matism in the knee?

Mr. Leah had to fall back on his club. He
was seven weeks "on the club," and the pain was
that bad he could not get to sleep. He lay twisting
and turning all night long.

He says: "I now lived principally on gruel,
and so, as is only natural, I became thin, weak,
and sickly. The doctor said I was consumptive.
Finding no benefit from the medicine, I got my
discharge, and at the end of the seventh
week started work again. But, bless you, I
could scarcely draw."

"It was my father who at last said, 'Try
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Hongkong, 11th October, 1901. [15]

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3,873 tons gross, Captain A. E. Moses, will be despatched for the above port on FRIDAY, the 25th inst., at 4 P.M.

This new Mail Steamer is specially constructed for service in the Tropics, and is provided with superior accommodations and with all modern fittings and improvements for the safety and comfort of Passengers. Electric Light and Refrigerator, Doctor and Stewardess carried.

For Freight and Passage, apply to
A. S. MISHARA,
Manager.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1901.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.

PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED FOR BATAVIA, PERIAN GULF, CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS.

THE Steamship

"BENGAL".
Captain A. B. Valentini, carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for Bombay, on SATURDAY, the 20th October, at Noon, taking passengers and cargo for the above ports.

Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay with transhipment.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bill of Lading.

For further particulars, apply to
H. A. RITCHIE,
Superintendent.

Hongkong, 14th October, 1901.

REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE TO NEW YORK.

VIA PORTS AND SUEZ CANAL.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

"SATSUMA"

On 26th October.

"KURDISTAN"

On 5th November.

"LENNOX"

On 20th November.

"RICHMOND CASTLE"

End of November.

"ORONAY"

End of November.

"HILGLEN"

End of November.

"LOWTHER CASTLE"

For Freight and further information, apply to
DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1901.

FOR NEW YORK.

"MANUEL LAGUNA" will load during October, sailing about 25th October.

For Freight, apply to
SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1901.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

U. S. MAIL LINES

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO. OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S.S. CO.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND EUROPE.

VIA
THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

"CHINA"	SATURDAY, 19th October, at DAYLIGHT.
"DORIC"	TUESDAY, 25th October, at NOON.
"PERU"	TUESDAY, 12th November, at NOON.
"COPTIC"	WEDNESDAY, 20th November, at NOON.
"CITY OF PEKING"	SATURDAY, 7th December, at NOON.
"GAELIC"	SATURDAY, 14th December, at NOON.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamship "CHINA" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on SATURDAY, the 19th October, at DAYLIGHT, taking Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe.

Steamers of these lines pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on application.

Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of the Overland Rail route from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER, and RIO GRANDE and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of 24 in addition to the regular tariff rate.

Passengers holding orders for OVERLAND CITIES in United States have between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE and other direct lines. Particulars of the various routes can be had on application.

Special Rates (first class only) to European Ports, are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic and Consular Services, and European Civil Service officials located in Asia, and to European officials in the service of the Governments of China and Japan.

TO UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN PORTS. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval and Military Services, and to Consular and Diplomatic officials of Governments of China and Japan.

RETURN PASSAGE.—Passengers who do not hold round-trip tickets but who have paid full first-class fare from ports of call in the Orient to the United States, Canada or Europe, and re-embark at San Francisco or Honolulu for the return voyage at any time within twelve months, will be allowed a reduction of ten per cent. from fare, San Francisco or Honolulu, to original port of embarkation.

Passengers who do not hold round-trip tickets but who have paid full-fare from the United States, Canada or Europe, to a port of call in Japan or China and re-embark at such port of call for return voyage at any time within twelve months, will be allowed a reduction of ten per cent. from fare to San Francisco or Honolulu.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railway, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Companies' and connecting Steamers.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany each shipment of Cargo or Parcel (valued at \$100 gold or over) destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Companies' Office, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco.

Merchant's Invoice will be sufficient for Cargo or Parcel (each shipment) when the value is less than \$100 U.S. gold.

For further information as to Passengers and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Companies, Queen's Building.

Hongkong, 8th October, 1901.

CALIFORNIA AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE
ATCHEFSON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE
RAILROAD CO.
PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM
HONGKONG TO SAN DIEGO
AND SAN FRANCISCO,
VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND
HONOLULU.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS
TO JAPAN PORTS AND
HONOLULU,
THE UNITED STATES,
MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH
AMERICA, &c.

S.S. "STRATHGYLE" On 26th October.
S.S. "KYABER" On 20th November.
S.S. "THYRA" On 15th December.

THE Steamship "STRATHGYLE" will be despatched for SAN DIEGO and SAN FRANCISCO via MOI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA on SATURDAY, the 26th October.

Through Bills of Lading issued to any point in the United States.
Cargo will be received on board until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until the same time. All value of same is required.

Consular Invoices, to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Diego, should be sent to the Company's Office, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Diego.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, China and Japan.
Hongkong, 18th October, 1901.

FOR NEW YORK.

THE full-powered Steamship
"CLAVERDALE"
will be despatched for the above port on the 15th November.

For Freight, apply to
CARLOWITZ & CO.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 15th October, 1901.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS.

Under signed GENERAL AGENTS
in CHINA and JAPAN for the above Line
are prepared to issue THROUGH BILLS
OF LADING for all the principal ports in
SOUTH AFRICA, in connection with INDO-
CHINA STRAITS NAVIGATION CO.'s fortnightly
service hence to CALCUTTA. Sailings from
CALCUTTA for CAPE PORTS every fortnight.
For Freight and further particulars,
apply to
DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,
General Agents for China and Japan.
Hongkong, 4th August, 1897.

Loongang, British str., 1,080, Weigall, Oct. 14.	肉猪	Pork, Corned	22 to 23
Jardine, Matheson & Co.	猪肉	Leg or Lamb	17 to 18
Loyal, German str., 1,006, Weidlich, Oct. 15.	猪肉	Sheep's Head and Feet	45 to 50
Sander, Wieler & Co.	猪肉	Heart	5 to 6
Macduff, British str., 1,882, Clegg, Oct. 11.	猪肉	Kidneys	9 to 10
Dodwell & Co., Limited	猪肉	Liver	10 to 12
Onsang, British str., 1,787, Davis, Oct. 11.	猪肉	Sucking Pigs (to order)	30 to 35
Jardine, Matheson & Co.	猪肉	Suet Beef	14 to 16
Pakhoi, British str., 1,343, Williams, Oct. 15.	猪肉	Mutton	20 to 24
Butterfield & Swire	猪肉	Beef Sausages	14 to 16
Pelayo, British steamer, 1,100, Prynn, Oct. 16.	猪肉	Veal Sausages	16 to 20
Q. McBaia	猪肉	Poultry	25 to 30
Peloso, British steamer, 170, Connel, Oct. 15.	猪肉	Chicken	25 to 30
Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	猪肉	Capons	25 to 30
Pyrrhus, British str., 2,232, Walker, Oct. 13.	猪肉	Doves	25 to 30
Butterfield & Swire	猪肉	Wild Duck, Shanghai	22 to 25
Rajahuri, German str., 1,189, Ahlborn, Oct. 14.	猪肉	Ducks	22 to 25
Salahadi, Dutch str., 1,235, Zwart, Oct. 17.	猪肉	Eggs, Hen	100 to 120
Meyer & Co.	猪肉	Fowls, Canton	25 to 30
Sandilana, German str., 1,374, Brandstetter, Oct. 7.	猪肉	Fowls, Hainan	25 to 30
Talchov, German str., 862, Rohor, Oct. 4.	猪肉	Geese	30 to 35
Butterfield & Swire	猪肉	Goose Wild, Shanghai	25 to 30
Trieste, Austrian str., 3,233, Mitis, Oct. 14.	猪肉	Pigeons	25 to 30
Sander, Wieler & Co.	猪肉	Quail	25 to 30
Tshun, British str., 1,460, Anderson, Oct. 15.	猪肉	Rice Birds	25 to 30
Butterfield & Swire	猪肉	Teal	25 to 30
Whampoa, British str., 1,103, Laver, Oct. 11.	猪肉	Turkeys, Cook	25 to 30
Butterfield & Swire	猪肉	Hen	25 to 30

HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON.

Alacrity, despatch-boat, 1,700 tons, 10 guns, 3,000 h.p., Comdr. C. G. F. M. Crockall, at Kiangkiang.	魚翅	Barbel	25 to 30
Albion, battleship, 12,950 tons, Captain W. W. Hewett, at Amoy.	魚翅	Bream	25 to 30
Algerine, sloop, 1,850 tons, 6 guns, 1,100 h.p., Comdr. E. D. Hunt, at Haulow.	魚翅	Carp	13 to 14
Arethusa, cruiser, 4,300 tons, 10 guns, 5,000 h.p., Captain J. Startin, Hongkong.	魚翅	Codfish	20 to 22
Argonaut, battleship, 11,000 tons, 16 guns, Capt. G. H. Cherry, R.N., at Hongkong.	魚翅	Crabs	21 to 25
Astrea, cruiser, 4,380 tons, 10 guns, 9,000 h.p., Captain C. J. Baker, at Amoy.	魚翅	Cuttle Fish	11 to 12
Aurora, cruiser, 5,000 tons, 12 guns, 5,500 h.p., Capt. E. H. Day, C.B., at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Dab	10 to 11
Barclay, battleship, 10,500 tons, 14 guns, 13,000 h.p., Capt. G. J. S. Warrand, at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Deer	10 to 12
Blenheim, 1st class cruiser, 9,000 tons, 12 guns, 21,411 h.p., Capt. F. H. Henderson, C.M.G., at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Dels, Conger	13 to 14
Bramble, gunboat, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. M. Leake, at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Fresh water	23 to 24
Brisk, cruiser, 6 guns, 5,600 h.p., Comdr. Sir B. R. S. Wrey, Bart., at Singapore.	魚翅	Yellow	22 to 24
Britannia, gunboat, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. E. A. Baird, at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Frogs	28 to 30
Daphne, sloop, 1,140 tons, 5 guns, 2,000 h.p., Comdr. Wm. C. Pakenham, at Wessing.	魚翅	Grouper	44 to 48
Dido, cruiser, 2nd class, 5,600 tons, 11 guns, 9,600 h.p., Capt. P. F. Tildard, at Nagasaki.	魚翅	Gurnard	11 to 12
Elipso, cruiser, 5,600 tons, 12 guns, 10,000 h.p., Captain A. W. Paget, C.M.G., at Hongkong.	魚翅	Hallibut	16 to 18
Essex, gunboat, 363 tons, 3 guns, 200 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. W. F. Blunt, at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Herring	14 to 16
Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 300 tons, 6 guns, 5,700 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong.	魚翅	Lobster	24 to 28
Firebrand, gunboat, 455 tons, 4 guns, 360 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. C. P. Beatty, Powell, at Hongkong.	魚翅	Mackerel	20 to 22
Glory, battleship, 12,950 tons, Captain W. A. Carter, at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Mullet	20 to 22
Goliath, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, 13,500 h.p., Capt. Lewis E. Wintz, at Kobe.	魚翅	Monk Fish	22 to 24
Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. G. O. Hardy, at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Oysters	25 to 30
Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong.	魚翅	Parrot Fish	12 to 14
Humber, storeship, 1,840 tons, Comdr. H. J. Davidson, at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Perch	12 to 14
Iris, cruiser, 2nd class, 5,650 tons, 11 guns, 9,600 h.p., Capt. Chas. Windham, at Hongkong.	魚翅	Pike	18 to 20
Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, in reserve, at Hongkong.	魚翅	Plaice	18 to 20
Kinsara, river gunboat, 331 tons, Lieut. Comdr. G. B. Powell, at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Pomfret, White	24 to 28
Lizard, gunboat, 715 tons, 6 guns, 1,000 h.p., Lieut. John C. Watson, at Bangkok.	魚翅	Black	12 to 14
Ocean, battleship, Capt. A. J. Hanniker Hughes, at Hongkong.	魚翅	Prawns	32 to 34
Orlando, cruiser, 5,600 tons, 12 guns, 8,500 h.p., Capt. J. H. T. Burke, C.B., at Shanghai.	魚翅	Ray	5 to 6
Other, torpedo-boat destroyer, 350 tons, Lieut. Comdr. Kaye, at Nagasaki.	魚翅	Rock Fish	16 to 18
Phoenix, sloop, 1,145 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 h.p., Comdr. W. H. Nicholson, at Canton.	魚翅	Salmon	24 to 28
Pique, gunboat, 755 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. A. H. Odium, at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Shrimps	24 to 28
Plover, gunboat, 455 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. Cowper, at Chetoo.	魚翅	Skate	7 to 8
Rambler, surveying ship, 583 tons, Capt. Morris H. Smyth, at Hongkong.	魚翅	Snapper	18 to 20
Redpole, gunboat, 555 tons, 6 guns, 730 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. Chas. F. Corbett, Yangtze.	魚翅	Sole	12 to 14
Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. Geoffrey G. Webster, West River.	魚翅	Tench	13 to 14
Rosario, sloop, 960 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 h.p., Comdr. A. W. Hamilton, on route Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Turbot	14 to 16
Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. Carr, on West River.	魚翅	Turtles, small, fresh water	70 to 80
Ships, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. B. W. Dalgely, at Hankow.	魚翅	White Bat	10 to 12
Swift, gun-vessel, 755 tons, 6 guns, 870 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong.	魚翅	Apples, California	20 to 25
Taku, torpedo-boat destroyer, 250 tons, in reserve, at Hongkong.	魚翅	Choke	10 to 15
Talbot, cruiser, 5,600 tons, Capt. F. G. Steford, at Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, 6 guns, Commdore Francis Powell, C.B., at Hongkong.	魚翅	Japanese	2 to 4
Terrible, 1st class cruiser, 14,200 tons, 30 guns, Capt. Percy M. Scott, C.B., at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Bananas, fragrant, Cton	3 to 4
Tweed, gunboat, 352 tons, 3 guns, 200 h.p., in Reserve, at Hongkong.	魚翅	Brides, Macao	4 to 6
Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. W. O. Wynne, at Weihaiwei.	魚翅	Carambola	12 to 14

MARKET PRICES.—October 17th, 1901.
The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. Copper cash is cash 1,000 to \$1, the Dollar, a catty is 1 lb. 1 picul 133 lb.

Cartar, at Weihaiwei	Goliath, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, 13,500 h.p., Capt. Lewis E. Wm., at Kobe	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜	干菜
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